Subject: Request for Religious Accommodation – Permission to Carry Ceremonial K-Bar in Daily Life

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Dear [Relevant Authority, e.g., Ministry of the Attorney General or appropriate body for general carry accommodation],
I am writing to respectfully request recognition and accommodation of my sincerely held religious and philosophical beliefs, which require me to carry a small Ceremonial K-Bar as a ritual object during daily activities.

As part of my creed—documented extensively in prior submissions to the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario (File 2025-64274-I) and consistent with the subjective sincerity standard established in Syndicat Northcrest v. Amselem, 2004 SCC 47—the carrying of the Ceremonial K-Bar symbolizes spiritual protection, radical individualism, and the refusal to disarm the self (physically or metaphysically) when facing adversarial circumstances in everyday life.
The Ceremonial K-Bar is a fixed-blade knife kept fully sheathed, secured, and never drawn or used in any manner other than as a passive symbolic item.

This practice mirrors the accommodation long afforded to baptized Sikhs for the carrying of the kirpan, an article of faith that resembles a dagger and must be made of metal. In Multani v. Commission scolaire Marguerite-Bourgeoys, 2006 SCC 6, the Supreme Court of Canada recognized the kirpan as a sincerely held religious object and held that prohibitions on its carrying infringe freedom of religion under s. 2(a) of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms unless justified by a pressing objective and proportionate means. The Court emphasized that absolute bans are unreasonable where reasonable accommodations (such as secure sheathing) can address safety concerns without trivializing the religious practice.
I request similar recognition: permission to carry my sheathed Ceremonial K-Bar during ordinary daily activities, subject to reasonable conditions (e.g., fixed sheath, worn under clothing, or other measures to ensure it remains secure and non-threatening).
This accommodation would allow full practice of my creed in public life, consistent with Canada's commitment to religious freedom and multiculturalism.

The guarantee of equal treatment under the law according to the Code demands that my faith be treated the same as the Sikh faith, and denying this request would be a violation of my Charter equality rights, applying a different standard to my religion than is applied to the Sikhs.
This position is supported by s. 15(1) of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which guarantees equality before and under the law and equal protection and benefit of the law without discrimination based on religion. The Supreme Court of Canada has consistently held that differential treatment of comparable religious practices constitutes discrimination (R. v. Big M Drug Mart Ltd., [1985] 1 S.C.R. 295 at para. 95; Syndicat Northcrest v. Amselem, 2004 SCC 47 at para. 50; Multani v. Commission scolaire Marguerite-Bourgeoys, 2006 SCC 6 at paras. 50-52, affirming kirpan accommodation as equality requirement). In Law v. Canada (Minister of Employment and Immigration), [1999] 1 S.C.R. 497 at para. 51, the Court emphasized that equality analysis must consider substantive impacts on dignity, not formal similarity. Denying accommodation for my Ceremonial K-Bar while permitting the kirpan for Sikhs would impose a heavier burden on my creed without justification, violating substantive equality (see also

Quebec (Attorney General) v. A, 2013 SCC 5 at para. 331; Ontario Human Rights Commission v. Simpsons-Sears Ltd., [1985] 2 S.C.R. 536 at para. 17, establishing duty to accommodate to the point of undue hardship).

Thank you for considering this request.

Sincerely,

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